WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

LI HUNG CHANG CENSURED

Ordered in an Edict to Prevent the German Expedition.

The Blame to Fall on Rim if He Fails -Informed That He Must Consult With Viceroys Liu and Chang-The Indemnity to Be \$300,000,000

Chinese had agreed upon boundaries, the Germans, who have no concern with this matter, murched west and threatened the Chinese. The edict orders Li Hung Chang to prevent the expedition. and says that if he fails the responsibility for the consequences will rest on

The Emperor, or more properly the Downger Empress, says that Viceroys Liu Kun Yih and Chang Chih Tung were appointed joint negotiators with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, but that Li Hung Chang spurus their opinions. Hereafter, it is added, Li Hung A Congregational Paster Denounces Chang must consult with them on all important matters.

Yesterday Li Hung Chang had a long conference with Sir Robert Hart, director general of the imperial maritime customs, regarding the indemnity question, the solution of which is very difficult. The bill of the Powers is daily becoming heavier.

SHANGHAI, April 22.-A despatch from Pekin states that the indemnity to be paid by China has been fixed at \$50,000,000 tacks, equivalent to \$300,000,-

Lu Chuan Lin, who some time ago was appointed president of the board of censors and president of the board Briers at Chartres, fifty-four miles from of censors and presented to be a tool of Paris. Burglars entered the house and of rites, and is said to be a tool of Paris. Burglars entered the house and of rites, and is said to be a tool of Paris. Burglars entered the house and of rites. The rites are the said making trouble for apparently awakened Briere's five chil-Prince Tuan, is still making trouble for Viceroy Liu Kun Yih in the administration of affairs.

in progressive Chinese circles that he has escaped punishment. It is thought here that he should be dismissed from the public service forever.

LONDON, April 21.- A despatch to the "Daily Mail" from St. Perersburg AN IRISH MEMBER PUNISHED. reports a new hostile movement in Manchuria. It says that Chinese troops are entrenched at three points around Moukden. They are armed with Mauser rifles and have thirty Krupp guns. Eastward 12,000 Chinese hold a strongly fortified position near Turchausen,

These troops are commanded by General Lutanse, a Boxer. To the ngrthwest there are 6,000 troops under the the jury was packed. ex-Governor of Mouleden, near Kula. Nine thousand are near the Igshan Mountains, under General Schu.

General Alexieff accordingly organized an expedition under General Zerplaski, consisting of two regiments of infantry and five sonthias of Cossacks, position attacked, early in April. The position was taken by storm, and the ex-Governor was captured. The Russians looted the place. Thereafter they advanced against Turchausen, but the result has not been reported.

The withdrawal of troops has rendered Moukden very unsafe. Sentries are shot almost every night.

e save that Russian a report that Prince Tunn is in Mongolin. He has utterly failed to produce a rising of the inhabitants, who are kept quiet by a wholesome respect for the counsels and warnings of the Russians. It is therefore declared that the re-

newspapers of an insurrection in Mongolia are untrue.

FOUR MORE HEADS ASKED. The Ministers Demand the Deaths of Provincial Officials.

PARIS, April 23 -A despatch from Pekin states that the Ministers of Great Britain, France, the United States, He land, Belgium, and Italy, to whom the question of punishment of provincial officials was assigned, have reported to more heads and the exile or degradation of eighty other officials.

the Chinese plenipotentiaries.

MARK TWAIN CRITICISED.

Things About the Author. NEW YORK, April II .- Mark Twain Union, when, after the automated speaker that delivered the formal address, one of leaves, with enameled and gold dragon the members suggested that a quototion from Mark Twain would be in order, the silk is exquisitely embroidered with wasterdoor of the members are considered to the content of the silk is exquisitely embroidered with wasterdoor of the members are meeting of the Congregational Clerical attention of the meeting was instantly ter filter, lotter, and irisin China, Dr. Ament, whose actions at the time of the recent trouble in the country have been the subject of much orincism by Mark Twain. The President of the union, the Rev. Dr. Wyland utding, himself took the floor and told

his opinion of Mark Twain. All that can be said of Mr. Clemens, and noor breeding. He has not had the donetics, now that there is shown to be no authority for the statement he made, to come out and retract. The average et will not talk on it. Mark Twain one man, made the manuparted statement that other men are doing wrong, is proof enough of the falsity of his position."

The Rev. Dr. C. C. Creegan, District Becretary of the American Board, under the direction of which Dr. Amenia work

I have always respected Mark Twait merer have thought it possible for a maof such a thing. Proofs are now combu to light that will in time remove the stigms from Dr. Ament, one of the brayest of all the missionaries who went

Similar remarks were made by other the missionaries had been guilty of loot

King Edward's New Residence, LONDON, April 23.—The "Daily News" mays it learns that King Edward ha five miles from Carnayon.

"Blood Tells." U-Ah-Ma purifies the blood, gives you appetite, --d vigor. At all drug stores.

DEFEATED IN COMMONS.

Motion Demanding University Edu cation for Catholies Fails.

LONDON, April 2 - The House of Conexeming debated a motion mad John Roche, member for East Galway emanding faciaties for a university edu-ution for Catholics in Treland withou strictions ciolating their religious feel

Arthur Rulfour, Covernment leader in the House, whose personal attitude of the question is well known, his views be has received an edict severely consur-ing him because, after the French and Chinese and present the first state of the Home whether the Home white has the Home whether the Hom starve education on account of prejudice reland, he said, was behind Great Brit-alt. France, Germany, the United States, and the colonies, and her educational needs would not be satisfied unless the course was followed which England had been driven to adopt in the matter of priand secondary education.
Redmond, leader of the Parnellit malists, protested against Mr. Ba

SIDES WITH THE CATHOLICS.

England's Coronation Oath.

LONDON, April 22.-The Roy. Joseph Congregational Union today, said he sympathized with the Roman Catholics, who pathized with the kinds of the pitiable insults heaped upon their religion by the antiquated and despicable oath put into the sovereign's mouth. He declared that the oath must be "improved off the earth."

FIVE CHILDREN MURDERED. Killed by Burglars to Silence Their Cries for Aid.

PARIS. April 22.-An atrocious crim was committed on Sunday night at the of a well-to-do widower named dren, who called for assistance. To silence them the burglars stabled

and clubbed them. M. Briere, who was Lu Chuan Lin is a most active ob-structionist, and it is considered strange aid. He was instantly attacked by the thieves, who left him for dead after securing 2.000 francs.

When M. Briere regained consciousness The murderers have not been traced.

Months' Confinement for Patrick A. MeHugh, M. P.

LONDON, April 22.-Patrick A. Mc-Hogh, M. P. for the north division of Leitrim, has been sentenced to six onths' confinement as a first-class prisoner for publishing in his paper, the "Silgo Champion," a seditions libel alleging in connection with a local trial that

RUSSIAN STUDENTS ASSEMBLE. Allowed to Select the Time for Their Examinations.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—The Russian universities, which were closed and desetted after the students' disorders, with sixteen guns. Kulo was the first were reopened today by direction of General Van Novsky, Minister of Public In struction, for the unprecedented purpose of allowing meetings of students to ded allowing meetings of stometers of the control of nit their deported comrades to return and

A despatch to the "Times" from St. SURPRISED BY MRS. LANGTRY. Genuine Fervor in Her Acting in "A Royal Neckince."

LONDON, April 22.-Mrs. Langtry to night opened the new Imperial Theatre, one of the finest in Loudon, with a new play, entitled "A Royal Necklace," by Pierre and Claude Berton. The piece is ports that have appeared in English rather disjointed, but was, on the whole,

Mrs. Langtry plays a double part. inolving a series of magnificent gowns and lightning changes. She surprised even her friends by the genuine fervor and amatic quality of her acting.

THIEVES STEAL A PICTURE. Detaille's "March Past" Taken From His Mother's Home.

PARIS, April 22. Thieves entered the me of Edouard Detaille's mother at St. Germuin-En-Laye, ten miles from Paris on Sunday night and stole M. Detaille's mportant picture. "The March Past," with which they escaped. It is The demand was immediately sent to that the police have a cine to the thieves.

AN ARTISTIC GOWN.

One of the Strange Exhibits at the Salon des Beaux Arts.

PARIS, April 22-An interesting inno-vation at the exhibition of the Salon des Beaux Arts is a woman's gown, which is shown as a work of art.

THE THAMES RECORD BROKEN. A New Zenland Man Establishes a

New Time in a Race. LONDON, April 22. The latest Thame sculling record was established today by Collan, a New Zealand amateur, is a match against the professional ouremen. Towns and Sullis

The course was from Oxford to Patney. our locks, which, however, were opened by arrangement. A strong stream favor-ed the carsmen. Collan's time was 13 hours and 57 minutes. When he crossed The hest previous time, which was n under adverse conditions, was made by Lehmann, of Holland, when he rowed gainst Grenfell in 1990. His time was 22

FOR A GREAT LAW SCHOOL.

Mr. Chonte Suggests a World-Embearing University in London. LONDON, April 22 -Mr. Choute, Society. He made a speech in which he expressed the opinion that there ought is a great university of law in London pen to students of the world. He declared that there was yet much

be done in the domain of commercia

England's "Salt King" Dead. LONDON, April 25- John Corbett, form rly a member of the House of Commons ad. He owned a large suit interest rottwich, Worcestershire, and was nown as the "Salt King."

Norfolk & Washington Steambont Co. belightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot b st. to 9ld Point Comfort, Newport News, orfolk, and the South. For schedule, see page 7.

REVISING CUBAN TARIFFS

Evidence of Fraud Shown by a Note on an Invoice.

A Warning in French That the State ment Was False-Few Merchants Take Advantage of the Chance to Offer Suggestions for Alterations.

HAVANA, April 22-The Custom commission has finished receiving the complaints against the present tariffs and the suggestions for new tariffs, Sir William Van Horne, who is interested in the proposed Central Railway, asks that all railway material be imported free of duty. Two breweries ask for a

heavy import duty on beer, A cement factory asks for similar protection. The Swift Dressed Reef Company asks that the duty on dress d cef be lowered. The company argues that a great deal of the live beef imported into Cuba consists of old, wornout steers, which pay about 50 cents a nundredweight, whereas dressed beef navs about \$2.

The "Avisador Comercial" arraign the Havana merchants, who, after find-Parker, paster of the City Temple, in ing fault with the tariffs, did not take opening the annual conference of the the advantage presented by the commission for them formally to state their objections. It is pointed out that the ommission, though some of its members are Americans, is nevertheless distinetly Cuban in its interests, as all the nembers except Colonel Bliss practicaly belong to Cuba. It is therefore likely that any complaint or suggestion would expected by some persons that the Washington Government would not have allowed the commission to be so essentially Cuban,

Colonel Bliss says that many of the invoices shown by merchants have pin- July 12, 1839. holes in them, showing where some other papers were fastened to them. He recently had to decide a question concerning some canned goods imported from Paris

He demanded the invoice from the him with a slip of paper pinned to it. failure. Written in French on the slip was a note saying that the invoice was false, and that the merchant must not take otice of it. Colonel Bliss believes the invoices with pinholes originally had similar slips attached to them.

The "Discusion" blames Bravo Correoso, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, for asking that American troops be substituted for the Cuban police in Santiago. The paper says that the request will be used by the enemies of Independence, since Senor Correoso s a Radical, and his telegram practically means that the Cubans are in capable of self-government, and that they cannot carry out the law, but must have American troops to do it. Senor Correcco charged that the Cu ban police were abusing their authority.

THE COMMISSION DELAYED.

Delegates From Cuba Expected to Arrive in Tumpa Today. TAMPA, Fin., April II.—The Cuban commission, appointed to visit Washing-

ton to seek an interview with President McKinley relative to the relations be- drink. tween the two countries has been delayed one day at Key West. The delegates will arrive here tomor-

KITCHENER GIVES WARNING.

Severe Penalties for Those Who in Any Way Aid the Boers.

CAPE TOWN, April 22.-An order, signed by General Kitchener, is promulgated in the official gazette giving notice to all persons living in the Cape Colony districts which have been prolaimed under martial law that anyone who bears arms against King Edward who incites rebellion, or who assists the nemies of Great Britain will be imm distrib arrested and tried by a court-man tial which will be convened on the order of the commander-in-chief.

The order warns all persons offending this way that they are Bable to the everest penalties of the law,

CARTWRIGHT GOES TO JAIL. The Convicted South African Editor

Sentenced to Prison. CAPE TOWN, April 21 -Mr. Cartwright editor of the "South African News," who General Kitchener, was sentenced today

In discussing sentence Judge Jones said he was unable to distinguish any differ ence between the case of Mr. Cartwright Land," who on Friday last was sentene labor for libeling General French.

M. DELCASSE IN RUSSIA.

With a Trank Full of Decorations He Reaches St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22-M. Delcause, the French Foreign Minister, ar-rived here this evening. Among his bag-gage was a small truck filled with decora-tions, which he will bestow upon flus-It was a estineidence that Prince Louis

TWO LEPERS IN BALTIMORE. Health Officers Trying to Find Their

Hiding Place. BALTIMORE, April 2.—Two lepers are it large in Haltimore City. Both are women, and their cases were only yesterday reported to the health commission er. As suon as the lepers learned that the health officers were after them they ight other quarters, and are now in-

Commissioner Bosley says he is on their to make any statement, track, and expects to find them in a day of two. They will then be isolated.

FOUR LIVES LOST IN A FIRE. Exploding Whisky Causes the

Flames to Sprend Rapidly. WHEELING, W. Va., April 25 Four persons lost their lives in a hotel fire at St. Mary's this morning. They were Samuel Countingham, of Rixford, Pa., an oll driller; Harry Robinson, of Corning, Ohlo, tool dresser; John George, of Butler, Pa., cil driller, John Sister, fifteen years old, son of Mrs. Kate Sister, owner of the hotel.

The fire was in the Commercial Hotel. Several barrels of whisky exploded, causing the fire to spread so quickly that it was with difficulty that the forty guests

THE BRITISH LOAN A SUCCESS. Supposed to Have Been Subscribed

Four Times Over. LONDON, April II - Although no defimount of the subscriptions for the new it is known that it has been well

ecefoed and that its success is en is freely stated that it was subscribed least four times over. t least fear times over.
The subscriptions are mainly from syn-licates, bankers, and large investors some came from abroad. There was no

rush of small subscribers, like there was for the war loan.
It is likely that the lists will be closed much earlier than April 25. It is possi-ble that they will be closed tomorrow norming. There is much curiosity regardng the takers of the first £30,000,000. The nost favored rumor is that this amount was taken by a syndicate, embracing the fifty feet, and has been steadily rising Rothschilds, Wernher, Beit & Co. Sir Ernest Cassel, and certain New York | All the river front is now submerged,

It is reported that Clinton Dawkins, of J. S. Morgan & Co., engineered the syn-diente, practically in behalf of the Gov-

HONEST JOHN" KELLY FAILS. His Brokerage Firm Took the Short

Side of the Market. NEW YORK, April 22.—"Honest John" Kelly, successful as a baseball umpire, a referee of prize fights, a gambler and an be weeks before the roads can be fully all around "sport," went into Wall Street repaired. about a year and a half ago and opened an office at 32 Broadway for the trunsaction of a general brokerage business under the firm name of John Kelly & Co. Successful as he had been at fare and roulette and poker, he evidently made an awful mess of the stock gambling game have been thoroughly examined. It was for his firm made a general assignmen for the benefit of its creditors today.

According to Levy & Unger, attorneys for the firm, Samuel O'Keefe and Henry Cohen furnished the experience and ran the office, while Mr. Kelly supplied the The place has been going since

Thomas L. Reynolds was named as the assignee. He found out that the total debts, all due to concerns out of town, were \$28,947. There is \$10,000 cash on hand and outstanding accounts, if good, which will cover the rest; if they are not good "Honest John" promises to make good. importer, who inadvertently sent it to Mr. Levy was asked what gaused the

"Why," was the answer, "my clients were simply on the short side of the market. They were bears, and concluded that the public were fools to entertain such pronounced bullish notions about the market. In this particular instance the public was right and John Kelly wasn't. Mr. Kelly is reported to have said that he put \$154,000 in the brokerage business and that he had lost it all. He said that his partners ran the office and he knew little or nothing about the business. John Kelly has been a well-known New

York "sport" for many years. Many cisions that he gained the sobriquet of 'Honest John' Later he ran a resort on Sixth Avenue, out of which he is said to have made a good deal of money. He has always been a heavy better and not He backed Sullivan in the Sullivan-

orbett fight and is credited with having ost \$21,000. After the fight he sat down with some friends in a resert in New Orleans and played hearts for a penny a heart. When the game was over Kelly had won \$1.6. "I tell you, boys," said John, "luck has not left me altogether. I've won \$1.40, and now we'll all have a

Thereupon he paid for about \$10 worth of drinks.
"Honest John" Kelly said tenight that instead of \$154,900 the business had lost

him £38,000.

"We falled because we were short of the market." he said. "We have been continually short, or on the bear side of the market since just after the election. Our losses—I mean mency paid to cite-tomers—from a few days, after election till the assignment amounted to \$300,000.

"I find that our liabilities now amount to between £8,000 and £9,000. These last will be paid in full and none of our creditors will lose a dollar. The assignment was made at this time because I concluded to stop losses and find out just where we stood. Having found out I will puty creditors and then decide what I shall do in the future.

BURIED A CHILD ALIVE.

A Serious Charge Against Two Italians in Westchester County, N. Y. NEW YORK, April 22.-An Italian wh the lower East Side of the city, a pale-faced girl of eighteen, who refused to say anything about herself, were comsitted to the Westehester county bill a White Plains tonight on a charge of burying a live child beneath three feet of earth at the foot of a rayine bordering the village of Hastings-on-the-Hudson. contractor's foreman, who dug the child from the grave and saved its life, caused Sessions to a year's imprisonment without the arrest of the couple. Buttaccavalle

the arrest of the couple. Buttacavano and his companion were arrested on their way from Hastings to Yonkers on a Warburton Avenue trolley rar.

Patrick McAvoy, foreman over a gung of laborers, while walking or his home, saw about three hundred test shead of him a man and a woman kneeling on the grand. The man appeared to be digging. As McAvoy approached the man gianced up and hurriedly filled in the hole he had dog. Then, as the woman started to run toward the trolley road, the man bastened after her and they disappeared in a taxing.

ed after her and they disappeared in a ravitieMcAvoy harried to the spot where he had seen the man digging. As he approached, he heard the cries of a buby. After he had removed about three feet of earth, he found a bundle of white clothing, inside of which, was a boy baby about three weeks old. It has been say d from sufferation by having its face or ered with a small cape.

With the child in his string, McAvoy bounded a trolley car going toward Hastings and there reported the case, and the village police telephoned the descriptions to Yushers.

Walsh the conductor of the Hamings car, started back on his tifp to Yeal re. About a mile and a half out of 1 string a man and weman signified the most of

The Operators and Dis stisfied Employes Reach an Agreement. SCRANTON, Du., April 2-At a meet held this afternoon between open

strike at the Simpson sits mill in Mi-nooka, this county, was recreed. "Mother" Jones, the organizer of the United Mine Workers, was present a the meeting, and it was largely through her efforts that a compromise was reachcil. There are 400 employers at the slik mills of Simpson A feu are weavers and they are satisfied with their wages. The remainder get an advance of 25 cents a week each, and during four months of warm weather a half holiday weekly.

FURTHER DAMAGE FEARED

The Ohio River Still Rising Rapidly at Cincinnati.

Three Lives Lost at Marietia-Floods Continue to do Injury in Other States-Crops Ruined in New York -Great Auxiety Felt in Memphis.

CINCINNATI, April 22.-By tomor w morning the river will have reached fifty-three or fifty-four feet, and what in the railroad yards over a dinner hour will happen when the crest of the Pittsburg flood reaches here at noon is a matter for conjecture. At 3 o'clock today the river passed the danger line of at the rate of two inches an hour,

and by morning it will be impossible to run trains into the Grand Central Station, which is partially submerged at a ernment, to make the issue secure. It is stage of fifty-three feet. Fifty-five feet, added the syndicate undertook not to which will do great damage, is now sell under ell under a premium for a given time. feared, and it is possible and even probable that the river will go to sixty feet. The greatest damage caused so far by the high waters has been in West Virginia. The suffering in small towns is severe, and the loss to the railroads has been heavy. In some cases it will

> At Marietta, Ohio, there were three fatalities today. Joseph Everett, and called immediately and the strike or-Iwo brothers named Hanley, aged fourteen and seven years, were caught in

the current and drowned. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 22.-Citizens, iver men, and riparian land owners are alarmed over the prospects of a flood here. The river today is twentyeight feet three inches, while thirtythree feet marks the danger line. The weather forecast officials say the heavy vater north of here will reach Memhis in six days, and though the river s falling, having dropped three-tenths of a foot since Saturday, the Mississippi

vill reach thirty-four feet at least. The Cumberland is on a boom, and a great amount of water will come from this stream. There are thousands of icres of rich alluvial land just across the river, below high water mark and unprotected by levees. These will all suffer. The water means trouble, too, for levee contractors. The only parts goes to thirty-four feet. Preparations

are being made to meet a flood, ROCHESTER, April 22.—The high The decision to appoint Father O'Connor vater has already caused a great deal was, it is believed, made at the last conof damage in this part of the State, Up the Genesee Valley conditions are years ago he was a baseball umpire, and alarming. A despatch from Geneses it was because of the fairness of his desays that the river rose twelve feet over night, and the rise has continued

crops of wheat and peas, which had reached a promising growth, are wholly destroyed. Near Forest Lawn yester- was graduated in 1873, when Archbishop day an engine, together with nine Corrigan was president. After four years' freight cars loaded with merchandise, plunged down an embankment. The engineer and fireman jumped to save their

The wreck was caused by a washout. The cars and contents are almost a otal icss, the damage being \$50,000. EASTON, Pa., April 22.-The Delaware River is rising rapidly tonight, owing to rains in the headwaters. River en expect a twenty-foot freshet. The lumbermen are anxious about their The Naval Gunner Charges His Wife rafts. There are more than a million feet of logs in the river here, and a

Chester, Mass., Isolated. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 22.—The damage done by the flood to the Boston and Albany Railroad will amount to \$38,000. The traffic is entirely suspended

between Westfield and Pittsfield, Chester is isolated, for no train can reach it from the West because the railroad.

Jumps From the Track and Censhes bridge is carried away at Middleffeld, nor out between Fairweld and Chester It will from their slumbers in the dead of night be two days at least before traffic can be by a freight car crashing into their home

Several houses at Middlefield were destroyed and the dam and mill property owned by D. W. I Landsau, of Paterson, N. J., were destroyed. The damage at the five will amount to \$20,000. Two bridges have been carried away, house are flooded and roads are impassable. When the Middlefield reservoir broke year-terday two quartz mills were crashed like engages.

At Chester many people took to the filling for refuge. At Huntington all the found of the river was monded.

DISABLED IN A GALE.

was the novel experience of Joseph Lind and Street, allow Anna Street, allow Anna Street at this point is occupied by tracks of the Pennsylvania Raffirm of the pennsylvania Raffirm of the more are used only for freight.

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CONFERRING THE RED HAT.

The Date for Mgr. Martinelli's Elevation of the Mgr. Lind were steeping in the lower story front.

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food of railroad the lost, the large fourmosted schoener Elvira J. French, bound
from New Orleans for New York, was
picked up off the Delaware Capes this
morning by the wrecking tug North
American and brought to the Breakwater.
The schooner was caught in. The schooner was caught in a gale in which she was budty strained and had

Flood in Richmond.

the damage was done.

The water is still rising here, but it is failing further up the stream and will not go over two feet higher at Richmond.

It is now twelve feet above high tide.

A STEEL PLANT STRIKE ON.

The National Tube Works Transpor tation Men Go Out.

McKRESPORT, Pa., April 22-All emloyes in the transportation department of the National Tube Company in this ity have been ordered out on strike, be ginning at 6 a'clock temorrow morning. Directly, less than 200 men are concerned, out over 8,000 more will be thrown out of work as a result of the trouble.

The fight began several weeks ago be ween the tube company and its employed question. The men had been allowed no time to eat their meals and frequently were compelled to work all day without a chance to eat. A committee was appointed to present their grievance, headed by P. F. Butler. The company agreed to give the men forty-five minutes for example, the rise in Southern Pacific meals, but discharged Butler. The superintendent, J. A. Beuttle, says he was dis- was accompanied by sales of 343,060 missed for an infraction of the rules, shares, Thirty-five other men refused to work

On Sonday a general meeting of the rallroaders was held and a committee appointed to ask the reinstatment of the men. The committee called on Superintendent Beattle this afternoon and the request was refused. A meeting of the Brotherhood of Hailroad Trainmen was

The Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore and Ohio, and the PRishurg and Lake Elric men are in sympathy with the tube works men, and will refuse to handle any have had to hedge against their cusfreight for the tube company in the company yards. This is expected to extend ket as bonafide buyers to prevent their

the fight to the three blg systems. The suspension in the tube works yards will force a shutdown of the entire plant, and over 8,000 men will be thrown out of employment until the trouble is ended.

BISHOP WIGGER'S SUCCESSOR. Father O'Connor Chosen to Preside

Over the Newark Diocese. NEW YORK, April 21.-Information has reached the Newark diocese from Rome that the Very Rev. John J. O'Connor, Vicar General, and at present administrator of the diocese, has been chosen Bishop y caused by the death of Bishop Winand Michael Wigger. No of of Memphis to suffer will be the north-ficial announcement of the appointment has been made, but the news comes to a priest of the diocese from a source in Rome which is considered authoritative. sistory, held about a week ago.

Father O'Connor was appointed vicar general in 1892, while professor of dogalarming. A despatch from Geneses matic theology at Seton Hall College. In says that the river rose twelve feet to be he became rector of St. Joseph's over night, and the rise has continued parish. He was born in Newark in 1855. today.

The flats are a vast flood and the schools, and was continued at Seton Hall, He entered the college when Bishop Mc-Quald, of Hochester, was president, and

Corrigan was president. After four years study of theology in the American College at Bome, Father o'Connor left there to continue his studies at the University of Louvain, in Beiglum.

During the year spent at Louvain Father O'Connor was ordained in the Mechini Cathedral. He returned to this country in 1878 and was appointed by Archaishop Corrigan to the professorship of philosophy and Latin at Seton Hall, afterward taking the chair of dogmatic theology.

MORGAN SUES FOR DIVORCE.

With Desertion. ERIE Pa. April E. Charles Morgan, the gumer whose application for a com-mission in the many was opposed by Rear

BALTIMORE, April 22.-To be awakened csumed, and probably longer.

Several houses at Middlefield were deand his family, of 1727 Alice Anna Street,

Mr. and Mrs. Lind were sleeping in the conferring the red berretta on Monsigner A Schooner in Distress off the Delaware Capes,
LEWES, Del., April 22. - With twelve feet of water in her hald and her dock

Mr. and Mrs. Lind were sleeping in the Second story room, immediately above, when the car struck. Their best was knocked down by the sheek and the occurfeet of water in her hald and her dock

Mr. and Mrs. Lind were sleeping in the Cardinalate, and that function will now take place Wednesday, May 8, hestend of on Sunday, May 12.

Cardinal Gibbons will be accompanied

MERELY CASHED A CHECK. Sheedy's Only Connection With Al.

WATER OVER THE WHARVES. Sharpers and Mrs. Mair, wife of the Sec-WATER OVER THE WHARVES. | sharpers and Mrs. Mair, wite of the statem largest on the line new well is said to be on a par Street Car Traffic Hampered by the Stackholm for the payment of \$10.000 won with those that proceded it. Stockholm for the payment of \$19,000 won at cards on the steamer coming over, de-

RICHMOND, Va. April 22—The James
River is three fest over the wharves and
streets on the river from at the lower
end of the city. The water commenced to
might and the electric cars stopped runming across the valley which divides the
city at its lower end.

Last night was spent in moving goods
to upper floors and higher ground and ittile damage was done.

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Fred Finwer in New York ten days ago.
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"Where It Touches It Heals," eases of the skin. At all drug stores.

VAST DEALINGS IN STOCKS

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Records of the New York Exchange Again Exceeded.

An Enormous Volume of Business Transacted-Bucket Shops Forced to Buy on the Floor-Western

Operators Handling Heavy Lines. NEW YORK, April 23.-Records went a pieces on the stock exchange today. Never before have the brokers done such an enormous volume of business. The number of shares sold was 2,392,787, nearly 200,000 over the record made last Friday, when 2,226,700 shares were dealt in. Throughout the day sales were made in unprecedented volume. For from 48 on Saturday to above 53 today

It was six minutes after 3 o'clock beunless Butler was reinstated, and they fore the ticker stopped recording sales, were discharged. This was last Thursday and it is quite certain that the reporters missed many transactions which would considerably swell the total. Taking into consideration the trading on the curb and on the Consolidated Exchange, the transactions probably exceed 3,000,000 shares, an aggregate that simply taxes the facilities of a trade the mechanism of which has been brought to its highest degree of perfection in the last three years.

One important factor in the market is that every bucket shop of prominence in the country is helping along the buil proposition; that is to say, they tomers' purchases by entering the marcapital from becoming impaired. There was a wild stock market opening this morning, and a great crowd jammed the galleries of the stock exchange to watch the shouting of the brokers, who held an accumulation of orders over

Sunday. As was the case last week, the ticker was slow in getting a start, but when it settled down for business it struck the limit of speed and never slackened down a second in the first two hours. Chicago was in the market this morning on a tremendous scale in order to make up for Saturday, when the traders of that city were cut off from market service by the interruption in the telegraph service owing to the storma Some of the leading specialists, in expectation of a wild market, found it convenient to stay uptown and allow the excitement to subside. Every broker on the exchange was literally londed down with orders, and the difficulty was to find men to handle all that came

Throughout the morning fluctuations were wide, and soon after the opening the market developed great strength. The immense trading was attributed to heavy Western operators. John W. Gates, the Moore Brothers, and other Chicagonns, who have become millionaires in the last few years, were credited with swinging enormous lines of stocks in the interests of a bull market and a continuance of the rise. One man was said to be carrying a line of

150,000 shares of stocks. During the afternoon the market experienced a sharp reaction, extending enerally from one to five points. There was an absence of particular news to ount for the break, other than the tremendous liquidation, notably for the

accounts of Western speculators,

rafts. There are more than a million feet of logs in the river here, and a force of men will spend the night or them to prevent their breaking away. RICHMOND, Va., April 22.—The lower portion of Richmond is tonight partially flooded by the waters of the James River. The river is still rising here, and will go fifteen feet above high water mark. All the steamship wharves are under water, and no boats are arriving or departing. Considerable damage has been caused to property along the river.

CUT OFF BY THE STORM.

Damage to Railway Tracks Leaves Chester, Mass., Isolated.

With Descriton.

ERIE, Pa., April 22.—Charles Morgan, the governed was opposed by Rear Admiral Sampson, has brought said against his wife in the mavy was opposed by Rear Admiral Sampson, has brought said against his wife in the courts of Rhode Islands for divorce on the ground of descriton.

Mrs. Morgan lives in this city and is head in the highest respect here. The complaint of descriton seems to her friends here to be a very slight reason for divorce with her husband and that he has frequently visited her here. She does not feel that she can leave her mother. Morgan has not been in Erie for two market and not by any understood willingless of the Treasury were to get rid of all the process of the Treasury were to get rid of all the process of the Treasury were to get rid of all the process of the Treasury were to get rid of all the process of the Treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury of the process of the Treasury were to get rid of all the process of the Treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury were to get rid of all the process of the treasury were to

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When Morgan applied for a commission his wife defended him in an interview. They have been married twoive years. They have no children.

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If the Treasury were to get rid of all its surplus by a general policy of relieving Wall Street, or the money situation arising from large buying and selling of stocks, and the speculation continued until there was a pinch in the money market, where would the relief of the first them. "No, the Treasury Department is not warning anybody, or rainving anybody. It is trying to attend strictly to its own business."

"Spindle Top" Becomes the Seventh

Well of Lurne Capacity. DALLAS Tex. April 22. Gusher No. 7 at Becamout came in this afternoon. No other well in the district has been leged thrd Sharps.

BUPPALO, N. Y., April II - but Shordy, which questioned tonight as to the report that the had negotiated between eard that the had negotiated between eard that the had negotiated between eard that the had negotiated between early in the same well in said to be on a par-The Laurity, Spindle Top Heights, estab-

NEW YORK, April 22-Arrived: La Gaseisgne, Haure; Lahn, Bremen; Zee-land, Antwerp, Arrived out: Servin from New York, at Liverpool.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K.